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A woman shrieks
while riding the
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on Friday, Sept. 2.
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Darren Lum
Times staff



Citizenship

Kinmount gives
out its annual
Citizen of the
Year award

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Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Boshkung Lake residents were distraught early last week following a significant drop in the lake's water levels.

Beached boats, nearly exposed foot valves and an inability to reach the ramp to get boats out of the lake for the season were among the complaints.

"My phone's been ringing off the hook," Sue Yallop, president of the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association, said early last week.

One of the main complaints was that the channel near Highway 118 that allows many cottagers

to access a nearby boat ramp had become too shallow for many vessels to traverse.

"We know we lose water," Yallop said, explaining that residents are aware the lake is part of the reservoir system for the Trent-Severn Waterway and that the TSW draws down water for use in the Trent-Severn canal throughout the duration of summer.

However, Yallop said no one on the lake could recall the levels being so low this early in the year, calling them "Thanksgiving levels."

Roger Stanley, director of canal operations for the TSW, said that as a result of a dry summer, water levels are down throughout the entire watershed, not just Boshkung Lake.

"We are doing what we always do," Stanley

said, explaining water is removed from the lakes on a equal percentage drawdown system that was established in the 1970s and revised in the 1980s.

According to the TSW's data, Stanley claimed that Boshkung had actually had levels this low this early in the year before, in 2001, 2005 and 2007.

The TSW will be stabilizing the levels in this area of the system in hopes that rainfall will raise them.

"It's certainly going to stop dropping," Stanley said.

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Lake levels cause waves with residents

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Minden-made quilt marks 9-11

Sept. 11, 2001.
Ellie MacNeil and Marg Glassford got an early start to their day of sewing. This day had been in the planning for some time. It was to be a day of creating and sewing. Eillie and Marg are both quilters and being quilters, they have lots and lots of scraps which they cannot throw out. It was time to do something with these scraps.

7 a.m. and with coffee in hand, they took their respective scrap baskets and upended them on the floor. After a gentle mixing of their collections, they both began to assemble strips of colour into blocks destined to become quilts.

Eille regularly starts her day with an update on the news from CBC radio. Minutes before 9 a.m., a breaking announcement came over the speakers. There had been a terrible accident in New York City. An American Airlines flight had crashed into the North Tower of the World Trade Centre. Willie turned on CNN to get details of this horrific accident, only to see, live on television, the crash of United Airlines Flight 175 into the south tower of the World Trade Centre at 9:03 a.m.

Both Ellie and Marg were numbed by the sight. A plug had been pulled on their day of fun and creative sewing. They were speechless and often in tears as they continued to go through the motions of sewing.

Hours passed. Sewing continued. Eventually, conversation began.

It was decided that, while one of the world's most famous architectural structures was reduced to rubble, Ellie and Marg were taking their quilt "rubble" and, in their own way, creating something of beauty and function. Sewing continued into the wee hours of the night.

When they returned to their sewing the next morning, the noticed that they had used predominantly bright colours and this radiated a cheerfulness to the work area. It was at this time Ellie decided to dedicate her quilt to the memory of 9-11. Then the time came to choose a border, she chose yellow because of the brightness and energy in this colour.

In the body of the quilt, Ellie quilted 11 golden stars to represent the 11th day in the country of stars and stripes. Nine golden circles represented the ninth month. Circles have long symbolized the idea that things don't "end." Things change. Things evolve. But they do not end. The quilting in the wide yellow border depicts many world

famous buildings and manmade structures. Much time and research were needed to search out just the right buildings and then, just the right angle from which to take the image for the quilting. Some images represent such ancient structures as the pyramids of Khufu, listed as one of the Seven Wonders of the World. Some images are as new as the specular Burj Al-Arab Hotel in Dubai. Maple leaves were throughout the border to represent the Canadian origins of this quilt.

Dorothy Dewar and her daughter Joddie saw this quilt at a quilt show and sale. Joddie was intrigued because, as a counsellor working in Toronto, she had been sent to New York to work with families of the victims after the crisis. The quilt invoked strong feelings and recalled many memories for her.

Time passed. In November of 2003, Dorothy called Ellie to tell her of the wonderful news of her daughter's engagement. Joddie was engaged to a fireman whom she met at a conference which a spinoff from 9-11. He had fought the Pentagon fire. It seemed appropriate that Ellie's 9-11 quilt find its permanent home with people so closely tied to its origins. It now has a place of honour in its new residence in Maryland, U.S.

Some people believe things happen by coincidence. Ellie is a firm believer that things happen for a reason and occur in their appropriate time according to the sequence of the events involved. Who would have thought that the scraps of fabric dumped on the floor Sept. 11, 2001 would end up with such a heart-warming story to tell?

-Submitted by Ellie MacNeil



This colourful quilt, completed by Minden Hills resident Ellie MacNeil and inspired by 9-11, now hangs in the home of a couple brought together by the tragedy./Photo submitted

Man charged with impaired boating

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police, Central Region Snowmobile, ATV and Vessel Enforcement (SAVE) Team, were patrolling Raven Lake in Algonquin Highlands on Sept. 2.

At approximately 8:45 p.m., the officers encountered a

vessel and determined that the operator of the vessel had been consuming alcohol.

A 57-year-old man of Ridgeway, Ont. is charged with impaired operation of a vessel, and operate a vessel - over 80 mgs.

August was pleasant

Phil Graham
Special to the Times

Average High	24.9°C
Average Low	11.9°C
Average for the month	18.4°C
Average for Last August	19.5°C
Highest Temperage August 6	29.5°C
Lowest Temperage August 29	5.5°C
Rain for Month	84.6 mm
Rain for last August	91.4 mm
Days with rain	8
Days mostly sunny	17
Days with thunderstorms	4
River water temperature	21°C

Two months of summer, July and August, were very pleasant - let us hope for September as well. The average high temp for August was 24.9°C. The average low was 11.9 giving the average high for the month 18.4°C, and 1°C less than last August. The highest temp was 29.5°C on Aug. 6. The lowest temp was 5.5 Aug. 29. The rain was less than normal. Thunderstorms four days in the month. The rainfall last August at 91.4 mm.

Murder charge laid after body found

Jason Bain
QMI Agency

Police have released few details about a Friday night incident that left one man dead and another charged with second degree murder.

According to City of Kawartha Lakes OPP, officers responded to a report of an injured person at a residence near Coboconk about 10 p.m. There, police said they found the lifeless body of a male with signs of trauma.

The exact location of where the man was found was not released by police, but The Lindsay Post had learned it was an address on Northline Rd. between Concession 6 and 7 of the former Somerville Township.

The subsequent probe led to the arrest of a man at another location near Coboconk, who was charged with second degree murder and remanded in custody, police said.

The name of the alleged victim and the accused are not being released due to a court-imposed publication ban, police said.

The body was taken to the chief coroner's office in Toronto for a post-mortem examination.

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Reeve urges calm and cooperation

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He, along with other staff from the TSW and Parks Canada, the federal department that oversees the waterway, met with Yallop and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt on Sept. 1.

"Our face-to-face meeting, I think, was extremely successful," Moffatt said, adding that it allowed her and Yallop to make personal relationships with some of the people in control of the TSW. "The conversation was that they conceded that it's a severe drawdown, but their mandate as we all know, is to feed the Trent."

Moffatt said there had been a lot of talk about how Parks Canada could better its communications with the public and that it didn't help matters that the employee that normally enters water level data into the TSW website has been on leave.

"It's a two-way street," she said. "It's incumbent upon the public to be aware of the website's information [once it is being regularly updated]."

In the meantime, as far as the situation at hand, the reeve urged people to be calm and cooperative.

"There are a lot of people who are going to have to find a way to get their boats out," she said. "There are some people that have property landscaped so that it allows them to get their boats out. We are in an unusual situation. We can't fix it. As a community on Boshkung, people need to look for ways to help their neighbours get their boats out."

Moffatt said negative and demeaning phone calls to the TSW serve no purpose.

"We can all sit in the mud and scream and cry, but it is what it is and we need to be solution-oriented," she said.

Moffatt is maintaining contact with the TSW and MP Barry Devolin's office regarding the issue.



Low water levels on Boshkung Lake have left some boats stranded on marine railways and others beached along its shores./Photos submitted



A view of Boshkung Lake in June.



A view of Boshkung Lake from the same point as the picture on the left late last month.



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Fiorito gives family stories power of myth

Len Pizze
Special to the *Times*

Of all the styles of writing that make their way into books, none is more personal, or potentially compelling, than the memoir. An artfully written memoir connects us with others at the deepest level, revealing the common experiences that underly individual circumstance. Memoirs enrich our understanding of what it means to be alive.

On September 12, local writers will get a chance to learn about the art of memoir writing from an acknowledged master of the form. *Toronto Star* columnist and novelist Joe Fiorito, who has written a critically acclaimed memoir, will share his knowledge of the genre at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Fiorito's, powerful memoir *The Closer We Are to Dying*, tells the story of his youth growing up in Thunder Bay among a family of Italian immigrants. Outsiders in the days when small towns looked on newcomers with a jaundiced eye, they were tough, hard-working, close knit, but not much interested in the myths and history of previous generations. The exception was Fiorito's father, Dusty, whose stories, often repeated and always told in great detail, are at the heart of the book.

Dusty was a difficult, complex man. Fiorito doesn't hide his father's flaws. He was not an easy to like or live with. He delivered mail for a living, drank heavily, and had a mean-spirited streak that could explode into violence with his wife and children. He also sang and played jazz music on his base fiddle and trombone in local establishments around Thunder Bay to fulfill his soul. Despite his weaknesses, Dusty and his family endured in a confusion of resentment and love.

"He was helpless, but he was likeable," Fiorito says in the memoir. "As soon as his rage had blown itself out, he would forget he'd been angry. If he'd done something sharp or intemperate, the memory of it disappeared as quickly as the deed had been done. He laughed as easily as he cried. I knew he loved me. I forgave him. He was innocent."

Fiorito frames his reflections on his father's life and the family's often dark history, around Dusty's final days in 1995, lying in a hospital bed in Thunder Bay. His description of his father's day-by-day journey through the end stages of cancer is visceral and disturbing. It also is hauntingly and unrelentingly honest. He hides nothing; not the pain or the smells, or his own ambivalence about the deathwatch he has undertaken.

In a recent telephone interview, Fiorito explained the memoir's genesis.

"My old man was the keeper of the family stories in a way. And he was a very classic story-teller, in that, drunk or sober, he always told the stories in the same word order, and if he happened to get something wrong, he would go right back to the beginning and start again to make sure he had everything in order. I trusted the stories, because he was so faithful to them."

In his teens, Fiorito tired of the stories and didn't want to hear them anymore. When he grew up and moved on, there was less opportunity to hear them. But when his father's cancer finally overwhelmed him and death loomed, "I knew I'd never hear them again. And I knew that my command of his stories was not as good as it might have been." So when his father wound up in hospital, in the last stages of palliative care, "I made him tell me all the stories that I remember again."

This is how he explains it in the memoir: "If Dusty feels young when he tells the old stories, if he feels like a boy when he remembers, then I will force him back to his youth. I will lead him, I will urge him, I will push him into the brightest corners of the oldest stories. If his life is going the flash before his eyes, he ought to rehearse."

Fiorito says there were two reasons why he encouraged his father to recount the familiar stories on his deathbed.

"One of them was the selfish one; I wanted to hear them again, and the other reason was that it was a diversion for him from the pain that he was going through."

He describes the scene as he sits through the night in his father's hospital room.

"He's fighting hard. He knows without saying that the fury of his struggle is the measure of himself, and so he fights until he is exhausted, and then he sleeps, and the cancer gnaws at him as he sleeps."

Initially, Fiorito wrote the stories down merely because he wanted to preserve them.

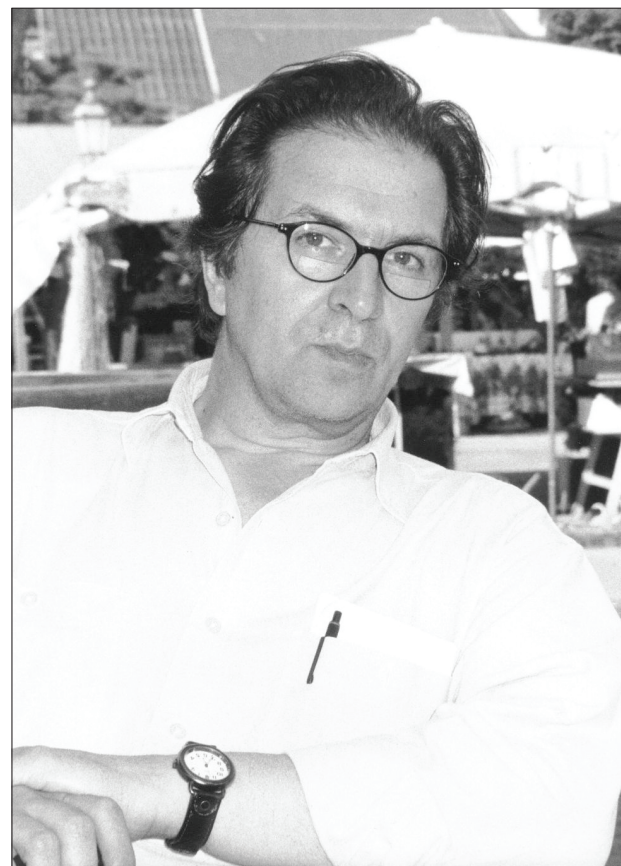
"But it occurred to me about six months later that the occasion of his telling those stories, and the stories themselves, and my imagining of those stories as I heard them, was the basis for a book."

The imagining aspect of Fiorito's recounting of his father's stories in *The Closer We Are to Dying* is key to their impact. Through the power of his simple, direct, writing style, the reader experiences Dusty's stories and Fiorito's reflections on them immediately and keenly. The details may be embellished by his skill, but the stories are made in a sense more true, and certainly more compelling, than they would have been in less literary telling.

Imposing order on random remembrances is a challenge not easily met. The best memoirs aren't a linear recounting of events as they unfolded, but a distillation of events that are given significance by the wisdom and experience of the writer... a past shaped by the present.

"My first approach to the book was to do something a little more elaborate in terms of the various tenses... the present, the past, the far past, the imagined past." But he realized it wasn't the best choice. Ultimately he took a simpler approach, using the present, his father's impending death, to recount events of the past.

One of the most remarkable aspects of Fiorito's memoir is the tolerance and love at the heart of it. His writing reflects a generous spirit toward the weaknesses, flaws, and dignity, of ordinary people. That attitude is obvious in the memoir, just as it is manifested in the columns he now writes for *The Toronto Star*, and through which he now makes his living.



Toronto Star columnist Joe Fiorito will talk about memoir writing at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Sept. 12. /Photo submitted

Asked how he could love, respect and ultimately forgive a man as deeply flawed as his father was, Fiorito refers to the powerful curiosity which has motivated him as a journalist.

"My old man was a difficult guy. I was the one in the family who wound up paying attention... I'd know whether or not his fuse was ready to go off or not, and that's essentially the first thing any journalist should learn, which is, how the hell do you observe. You look for the simplest, subtlest, smallest clues and see if you can find meaning in them. The second thing is, I never doubted his affection for me, so I couldn't understand exactly why it was that he behaved the way he did, and rather than react to it, I tried to understand it... I suppose I was forgiving because, what else can you do?"

Because a memoir such as Fiorito's shines an unrelenting light on matters that many people, especially family, would consider private, an author has to have confidence bordering on unshakeable resolve.


Fiorito could do it "because I have a kind of steely attitude towards this stuff. In some ways I wrote the book as much for my cousins as for myself. All of my aunts and uncles were difficult in their own way" and "not all my cousins were able to deal with the family in a good way. So I knew that my stories stood for their stories."

"Was I worried what people would think? No. I don't think, first and foremost as a journalist, you should ever worry too much about what people think of the truth."

"Having said that, some people in the family were upset because some people have a rosier version and they choose not to see or hear or think about the difficult times."

While writing the memoir was of great importance to Fiorito, he says it was not in any way a personal journey that left him changed. In fact, he dislikes the notion of writing as a means of catharsis. "It's fine for people to do that but it's not fine for me, because I don't consider that it's

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Gas pains in Oxtongue Lake

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Oxtongue Lake may soon find itself without any gas stations.

The owners of the two gas stations in the small community at the northern tip of Haliburton County say their inability to afford constant required upgrades for their gas pumps may force them to remove the pumps all together.

"Basically, we've just run into a brick wall," said Colin Smith, owner of Parkway Cottage Resort and Trading Post.

Smith said spending money to upgrade the distribution system for his store's two gas pumps is becoming unfeasible.

"People think we make a fortune," he said, but stressed that he makes between one and three cents on a litre of gas, and from that, pays his maintenance, licence, inspection and other fees.

Smith said the requirement by the province to outfit his pumps with automatic dipping apparatuses by 2013 will likely result in him simply pulling out the gas pumps all together.

The story is similar over at Hensel's General Store, where owner Bill Hensel said at one time, some 30 years ago, there were 17 or 18 gas stations in the area of Oxtongue Lake and Dwight.

"Everybody pulled out because they couldn't keep up [with regulations imposed by the Ministry of Environment]," Hensel said.

From testing and upgrading to new pipes and breakaway hoses, Hensel, who like Smith makes just a few cents

on each litre of gas he sells at his two pumps, has spent thousands upon thousands of dollars complying with the requirements over the years.

And like Smith, Hensel said he can foresee simply removing his pumps in the near future.

"I can see it coming," he said.

But it's not just the regulations. Gasoline itself is becoming unaffordable for the small business owners.

"We can't buy our gas competitively," Smith says. "We haven't got the volume of the big boys."

Because of the relatively small volumes of gas they purchase, Smith and Hensel often find themselves undercut by as much as eight cents a litre by major companies.

As far as Smith is concerned, it's a deliberate attempt by the big gas companies to weed out independent competitors and Hensel didn't seem to disagree.

"It makes you feel like that," he said. "They're reeling in all kinds of money. If the small guy goes, the small guy goes."

Hensel had to switch companies after the company he used to purchase from would no longer supply his small operation and while Smith took the issue to the fair competition bureau, he was told he didn't have a case.

If Smith and Hensel remove their pumps, Smith said it would mean no gas stations along a stretch of more than 150 kilometres of Hwy. 60 between Huntsville and Barry's Bay, minus one shop that sells gas seasonally within Algonquin Park.

Both business owners believe some help from the province for small business owners in their predicament is warranted.

MPP Rick Johnson told the paper he'd be looking into the issue.

Toronto Star columnist visits Minden for literary festival next week

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professional, and I consider myself a professional writer."

"The goal of writing, first and foremost, should not be selfish. Writing is an act of communication. The act of writing implies that there's going to be a relationship (with readers). You're not writing just so you can read it yourself."



I think you have to put truth in the proper setting so it can be seen for what it is. — Joe Fiorito

Asked if he thinks a successful memoir writer must have the skills of a novelist, as Fiorito does (The Song Beneath the Ice) or if a compelling memoir can tell literal truth, Fiorito says the test is whether it enriches our understanding of life.

"I think you have to put truth in the proper setting so that it can be seen for what it is. My notion of what makes a successful memoir or autobiography is whether or not it adds to my understanding of what's going on around me. The big questions is... who the hell are we? How did we get here.?"

And what happens to us, is something that we can't answer alone."

"The answer to the question, who are we, is found as much in other people as it's found in ourself."

Despite the deep emotional pain that suffuses Fiorito's family history, he had the courage and the ability to write about it "with a really cold eye. I didn't want to let the emotion of the material affect the writing. That's always a sign of bad writing, when the emotion overtakes the prose."

"You really have to have a sort of gimlet eye towards your material, no matter how personal."

Asked if there will be more books to follow the four he has written, Fiorito says the column that he writes for The Star "is pretty satisfying on an artistic level" as well as on a financial and social level, and it's a full time job. So writing in his off time is not high among his priorities at the moment.

When you write three or four columns a week, as he does "you don't have much off time."

"There will be more books. The question is whether I can finish them off while I'm still working or whether I wait another couple of years before I retire."

The Closer We Are to Dying was published by McClelland & Stewart Ltd in 1999 and is now out of print. It, and other books by Joe Fiorito, are available through the Haliburton County Library system.

Joe Fiorito's visit to Minden is part of the R.D. Lawrence Literary Festival reading series and is sponsored by Arts Alive as part of the memoir program. The event begins at 7 pm. Tickets are \$15 and are available from Sheryl Loucks at 705-286-2298 or by emailing rdlawrenceplace@mindenhill.ca

Township seeks public's help with cemetery vandalism

➤ Same grave targeted nearly a dozen times since July, community services director says

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills Community Services director Rick Cox is asking people to keep an eye out for suspicious activity at the Minden cemetery off Bobcaygeon Road in the wake of vandalism there.

"It's the same grave that's been repeatedly targeted," Cox said, explaining that a grave at the north end of the cemetery has been vandalized a dozen times since mid-July.

The vandalism has included destroyed flowers, stolen turf, liquid plastic poured over the gravestone and liquids poured onto the grass near the grave to kill it.

The culprit or culprits have not just struck at night.

"It's happened at night, it's happened during the day," Cox said, adding that a family member had placed flowers at the grave around 3 p.m. one day and gone back just a few hours later to discover they had been tampered with.

He said the affected family is beside themselves.

Anyone who sees any suspicious activity at the cemetery is asked to call Cox at 705-286-1936, ext. 201, Const. Neville at Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment at 705-286-1431 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-22-TIPS.

Crimestoppers also takes tips online at <http://www.khcs.ca>.

It's bad summer for vandalism in Minden Hills, with damage to graves at the Twelve Mile Lake cemetery and a number of township-owned vehicles occurring during the Canada Day weekend.

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The little guy

WE REALLY NEED To start asking ourselves, who is looking out for the "little guy"?

Because it sure seems like no one is.

Just last week I wrote about how small, independent movie theatres are being brought to the brink by their inability to afford an industry-forced transition to digital projectors and this week, we have a lovely story about how the gas station owners in Oxtongue Lake are likely to pull their pumps since they are simply becoming too costly to maintain.

Just because a business only has two gas pumps, doesn't mean it shouldn't be able to stay in business.

However, when big companies have their hands on the taps on which the little guys rely, it can become very difficult for the latter to survive.

And make no mistake folks, big gas companies are rubbing their greasy palms together, just waiting for the tiny gas stations of Oxtongue Lake to give up the ghost.

That will leave a nice, long stretch of Hwy. 60 with no gasoline-selling establishments and thus create a

perfect opportunity to slap up a 24-hour, 20-bay gas bar with enough lights to ensure that no one within a 300-metre radius ever gets any sleep again.

While some of you may think that sounds pretty convenient, anybody ever been to Oxtongue Lake?

That kind of superstition would stick out in the serene hamlet the way I would at a body-building convention.

If only there was some body to which individuals could pay taxes in return for security and the knowledge that their concerns are being addressed.

Oh, yeah . . . right, the government.

The situation in Oxtongue Lake is exactly the sort of situation where the government should be stepping in with subsidies and with a provincial election a month away, it's a dandy time to ask questions about what potential MPPs would do for the little guy.

It's a question that should concern not just residents of Oxtongue Lake, but anyone who cares about the future of small business and the preservation of small-town character.



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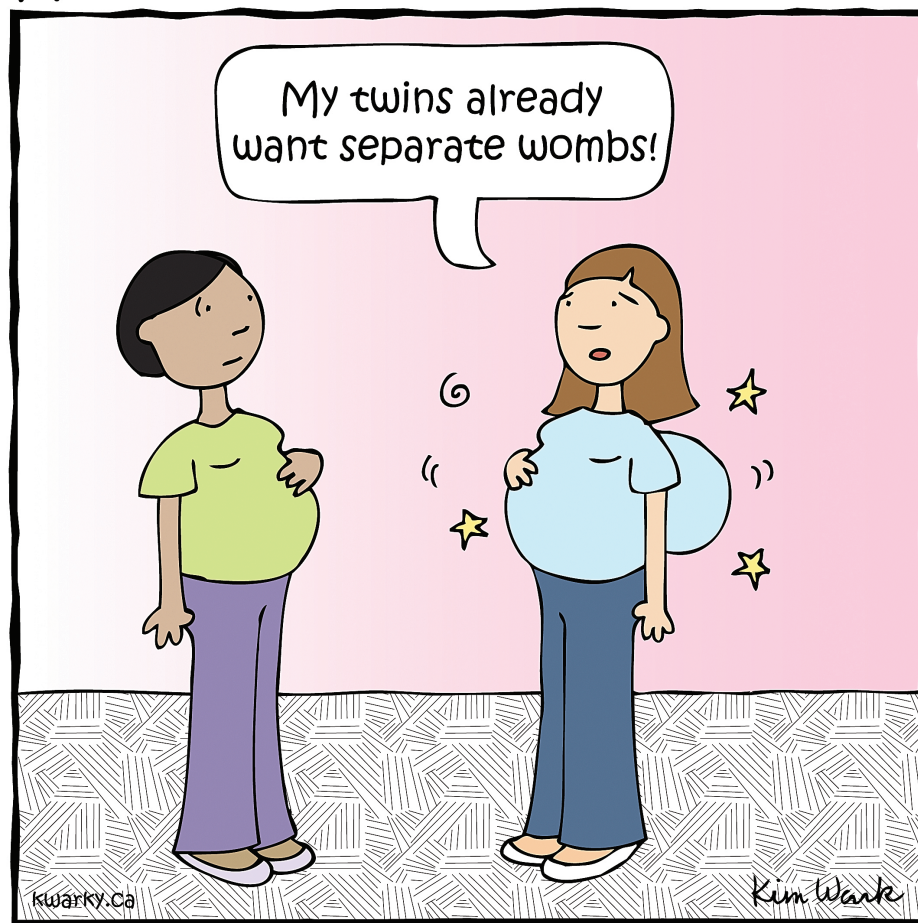
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letters to the editor

Reader creates Facebook group to save Irondale church

To the Editor,

I've put together a Facebook page where we can all express our outrage. I'm trying to spread the word to congregations in the Toronto area. They need to know what the moneychangers are doing in their temple.

Check out Save the Irondale Church on Facebook.

Jim Love
Toronto

Thank you Minden

To the Editor,

To all the people who so graciously shared their time with us on the Riverwalk pedestrian bridge during the last month, thanks! Yes, we were the people who had the rope across the river, were measuring water depths and timing the drift of leaves in the current.

You taught my civil engineering students more than you can know as to why it's important to talk to people and explain the who, what, where and why of whatever they are engaged in.

We all want to send a special thanks to James, a University of Toronto graduate in engineering physics (class of 1946 or in our language 4T6) who shared his time, suggestions and stories with us every afternoon that we were on the river. See you next year, James!

Ann Zimmerman

points of view

Where the rubber meets the road

LONG AGO, Pierre Elliot Trudeau said that the government has no place in the bedrooms of the nation. I happen to agree with that sentiment, but only because I couldn't handle all the accompanying speeches, endless debate, voting and parliamentary procedure.

I do believe, however, that government has a place in the back alleys of suburban neighbourhoods, especially when a 30-something-year-old man chooses to make sweet love to a neighbour's inflatable raft. Call me old fashioned, if you like, but that's honestly how I feel.

I can't quite articulate it, but deep in my heart I happen to feel there's just something wrong and perhaps even unwholesome about this type of incident.

The event that I've described happened in Ohio and, quite surprisingly, no drugs or alcohol were involved.

Worse still, when the cops showed, the man pulled up his pants and tried to run off with the raft. Maybe I'm just a hopeless romantic, but that unwavering loyalty is the only redeeming quality I can see in this whole story.

Then again, perhaps I'm judging far too harshly here. Truthfully, I could care less about any of this except for two things. One, it happened in a public place in the middle of the day and two, I suspect he was using her. And that's just not right.

Even if he was sincere, it would have never worked out – especially if he had a latex allergy.

I'm not sure why a story like this is so intriguing to me. It could be because it makes me feel far less strange about those inexplicable stirrings I feel whenever I watch a really nice cedar strip

canoe go by. Perhaps, but somehow I doubt it.

No, I think a story like this is fascinating because it has all the classic elements of good drama – passionate, forbidden love, a police chase, seedy back alleys and, I'm guessing, the judicious use of paddles. And let's not forget that she could have fallen for a pool noodle but didn't.

Then there's the interracial aspect. He's from the human race; she's from the raft race.

In any case, the police and public outrage put an end to it. The damage has been done, and even though she's rubber, it will be awfully hard to patch things up.

What happens now is anyone's guess. The only thing that we know for sure is that he's probably on the rebound. And

that this incident has added a whole new meaning to the terms "love boat" or "cruising." And let's not even talk about docking or keel hauling.

Is it wrong? I'm not sure.

Should we be entertained by this? That's something we'll only find out after the Jerry Springer special.

But in the meantime, I suppose what we have here is another one of those situations that reminds us that human sexuality can often take some truly bizarre and inexplicable turns. Sometimes, for whatever reason, wires get crossed and a person steps far outside of what mainstream society considers normal and wholesome – like cedar strip canoes, for instance.

When all is said and done, I guess it all comes down to whatever floats your boat.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Cracker and cooter

THE BROWN DOG JIGGS and I stand tight against the wall of the announcer's booth at the Kinmount Fair, sheltered from the rain falling on the light-horse draw.

We have the best place on the grounds to watch, because teams and teamsters are lined up side-by-side just behind us, horses and men calm, indifferent to the weather.

Mike Wessell strolls by, trailing Cracker and Cooter, all three as focused as professional athletes before a big game, vision tunnelled on the task ahead. In a moment, 3,400 tons of horseflesh will haul almost five tons of concrete 20 feet to triumph.

Though the horse draw might be my favourite Haliburton sport, I know little of its rules or of its history, but I have watched enough to begin to understand that calm always wins.

No muss, no fuss is the path to victory. Teams that rear and stumble and lurch and won't back up to be hitched, that have to circle around for second tries, won't last long.

The also-rans provide the drama and excitement. At Kinmount, round, a teamster is dragged skidding on his heels, 50 feet or more, time and time again, before he hooks up on a third try.

He quits in the second round.

It is the plodders who survive. Team and teamster are walking proof of traditional Canadian values. The less you're noticed, the better you do.

You pull together to win. Hooves dig in and push forward together. From the side, you see only the near horse's legs, the team is in such perfect step.

On the dirt track that cuts a diagonal across the dimly-lit paddock at Kinmount, Mike Wessell will make a clean sweep, winning both the light- and heavy-horse divisions.

It's in the family genes for Mike, whose family has been settled in old Lutterworth Township since the 19th century. His dad, Ingram, has been a horse puller from way back and now his nine-year-old son, Cody, is starting out in the pony pull.

Ingram still trains the heavy team. Most days you can see him on the reins in the Wessell fields on Highway 35, just north of the Haliburton County line.

Once the horse pull was a game for loggers, a weekend contest for bragging rights, full of booze and violence. Skid-

ding logs in the woods took care of the training.

Now there are hardly any horse loggers left; Mike says there weren't any at Kinmount. The horse pull has become a demanding hobby for countrymen who love working with animals.

Mike spends two hours a day with Cracker and Cooter. Spends money too, money for feed and harness, for gas and a horse trailer and for trips as far away as Lansing, Mich., to compete a couple of dozen times a year.

Folks watching their first horse pull sometimes think they're watching animal abuse. Watching unstrained physical effort can be unsettling.

But draught horses were born to pull. It is the thing they enjoy most in the world, enjoy so much that they have to learn not to start pulling before they're hitched.

In competition, they're hooked up to a flat-bottomed stoneboat loaded with formed concrete slabs. A chain at the back of the stoneboat reaches 20 feet to a peg.

When a team pulls its load far enough

to jerk the peg free, it goes on to the next round. The load gets heavier with each round and teams drop out until only one is left.

This is the first year together for Cracker and Cooter, raised since they were colts by the Wessells. Mike thinks that's the key to their success, and so do I. They must believe in him, even love him.

I have not been a great success training The Brown Dog, but most of the time he is so good-natured it hardly matters. When I have him on a leash, I can yank him out of trouble.

You can't yank back a pair of animals that can skid five tons. Your control is almost spiritual, built entirely on trust and on the teamster's will. Reins are for communication, not restraint.

Between team and teamster, there must be the kind of perfect intimacy and trust that make a good marriage. Or so I imagine.

Neil Campbell's book, *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets*, is available in stores across Haliburton County – and in Kinmount.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

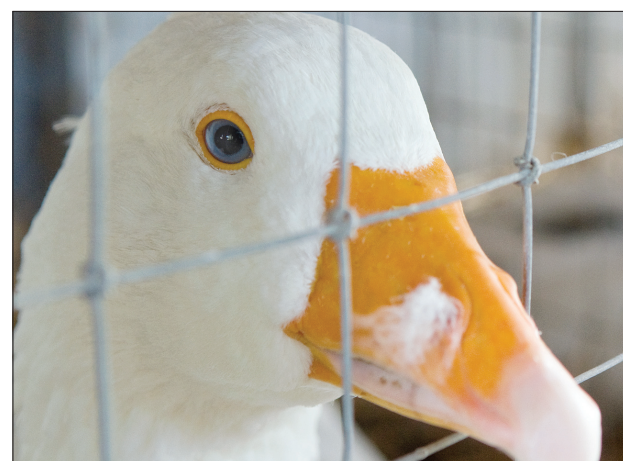
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Experiencing everything at the fall fair



The 141st Kinmount Fall Fair is the “biggest little fair” in the province and offers the thousands of fair goers everything from the midway to agricultural education, including entertaining live acts and a plethora of exhibitions, spanning time and subjects such as the pioneer era to the crafts and produce skills of locals.



Clockwise, from left, Mike Fair of Cavan drives his 1958 Oliver 88 pulling 7,500 pounds in front of the grandstand during the Vintage Tractor Pull; Crystal Lake's Sean Hubbard, 8, focuses on the spindle while getting a helping hand with the spring pole lathe in the pioneer exhibit hall; throngs of people were drawn to the midway; an audience reacts to a live act by Ben Burland, a vaudeville style performer; people scream on the ride, the Pharaoh's Fury; one of hundreds of birds that were exhibited at the 141st Kinmount Fall Fair that was held for the public from Friday, Sept. 2 until Sunday, Sept. 4. Photos By Darren Lum.

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MINDEN HILLS GOOD NEIGHBOUR AWARD

Do you know someone, a permanent or seasonal resident, who is an unsung hero and has made Minden Hills a more enjoyable community in which to live?

Consider nominating them for the Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award.

Individuals contribute to their community in many ways and the nature of such activities can vary widely, from a single act of kindness to multiple deeds benefiting many people. The recipient of this award would be someone who has taken the initiative to do spontaneous or unheralded deeds, rather than participation in group activities such as those with community groups or associations.

The nominee's activities must embody a strong sense of values, promote the positive impact of good neighbourly deeds and have contributed to the vitality and fabric of our community making Minden Hills a better community in which to live.

This annual award will consist of an individual plaque, recognition on a master plaque displayed at the Township Office and a voucher redeemable for the purchase of goods or services with the Township.

Nominations must be made in writing, marked "CONFIDENTIAL" and submitted by September 30, 2011 to the Township of Minden Hills, care of the Interim Clerk, 7 Milne Street, Minden, On KOM 2K0

Please ensure the following information is available:

- First/last name, address and telephone number of nominee;
- Your contact information and association with the nominee;
- Personal account explaining activities of nominee and why they should receive this award.

Complete information on the nomination process, criteria, and for your convenience a nomination form is available on the Township website – www.mindenhills.ca (Events)

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

September 8th 9:00 am COTW/General Committee meeting (public session 10:00 am)
September 8th 7:00 pm Parks and Rec Committee Meeting
September 12th Community Engagement, Township Office
September 12 7 pm R.D. Lawrence Literary Festival - Common Room
September 16th 12:00 noon – Christmas Dinner Quotes deadline
September 17th 10:00 am Cemetery Decoration Day - Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden - event to be held at the Minden Cemetery (Bobcaygeon Road North)
September 18th Minden Terry Fox Run – Minden Hills Community Centre/ S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena
September 20th 2:00 – 4:00 pm and 6:00 – 8:00 pm Public Workshops for the Official Plan update – Rural Land Use and Settlement Area/Village Land Use
September 29th 9:00 am Council meeting (public session 10:00 am)
September 30th Good Neighbour Award deadline
October 8th 8:00 am to 11:30 am Last Household Hazardous Waste Day, Scotch Line landfill site
October 31st Gordon Monk Award deadline



Horse Before The Cart – Writer's Circle
1st & 3rd Wednesdays each month at RDLP 2pm
Writers are welcome to join this friendly group and share their writing, work on sharpening skills and participate in writing exercises. For more information call 705-286-2298.
New exhibitions at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery:
JAY McCARTEN in HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
September 1 – October 29
McCarten was the gallery's first artist-in-resident. The residence was created to encourage visual artists to capture this area in a body or work.
This exhibition is a collection of paintings depicting the Highlands in a contemporary way.
DEAR ANDRE
September 1 – October 29
Copies of original hand-written letters by Andre Lapine have been set out in a simulation of his small studio downtown Toronto in 1948.
Surroundings by his paintings, some sketched in the letters, this is a profound opportunity to acquaint oneself with our Gentle Cavalier.
VOICES AT HAND
September 30 – October 1
This is an exhibition taking place in the Haliburton County Library Minden Branch, hosted by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.
It is an performance residency exhibition where the artist, Wendy Trussler, will be working with letters sent to her from abroad and creating a sorting and clipping categorization. Visitors are welcome to talk with the artist and contribute letters.
30th ANNIVERSARY of the AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
September 20th 4pm to 6pm
Dr. Jamieson's dream of a vibrant cultural centre and gallery will be celebrated with a view of the past and future. Everyone is welcome.
For more information please contact the Cultural Centre at culturalcentreinfo@mindenhills.ca or 705 - 286 - 2298

REMINDER

Annual Christmas Dinner Quotes are due Friday, September 16th, 2011 @ 12:00 noon.
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Congratulations to all the Minden Fire Department Cash Calendar Winners!

Calendar Winners for Aug 29, 2011
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Chamber to take findings to townships

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County businesses see local municipal governments as both a help and a hindrance, a business expansion and retention report commissioned by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce revealed.

Chamber interim manager Dennis Casey, president Nick Lawrence and director Larry Clarke gave an overview of the report to county councillors at their Aug. 31 meeting.

The report was based on a survey of some 100 businesses in the county last year.

While the county's reputation as a tourism destination and the low cost of doing business were identified as strengths, a lack of economic development strategies and vision were identified as weaknesses.

"Businesses are crying desperately for someone to lead

here," Casey said. "If there's one item in here that likely does stand out, it's that."

There was some discussion about whether it should be the upper tier county or lower tier townships providing more assistance to businesses.

"At the township level there's certainly things that can be done . . . to encourage businesses to set up," Clarke said. "At the county level we've got things that cross all four townships in terms of the challenges . . . potential marketing around the tourism . . . that's generic across the four townships. To enable a . . . business to operate within a community, most of that is bred at the township level."

Dysart et al Reeve and county Warden Murray Fearrey, noting county council only consists of eight of the county's politicians, wondering if the board members would be receptive to making more in-depth presentations on the report to the four lower-tier townships.

They agreed and Lawrence said that format would give politicians a better opportunity to digest the large amount

of information within the report.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, noting her township was the last to create an economic development committee and adding that it was soon going to form one, said it would be advantageous if each of the lower tier governments were able to focus in the specific concerns of the businesses within their boundaries.

The survey included approximately 30 respondents from the townships of Minden Hills and Dysart respectively, 20-some from Highlands East and approximately 15 from Algonquin Highlands.

Having a hard time getting funding from banks and a lack of transportation and telecommunication infrastructure were also identified as challenges, as was a shortage of skilled labour.

However, most businesses said they did less than 10 hours of in-house training a year.

The quality of life was identified as the biggest advantage to setting up a business in the county.

County councillors vote to purchase new ambulance

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

24 hours a day; one manned 12 hours a day; and two on backup.

The following are brief reports of items discussed at an Aug. 31 meeting of Haliburton County council.

Councillors voted to purchase a new ambulance for \$121,725.

It is recommended that ambulances be replaced every four years or every 300,000 kilometres. The vehicle being replaced is a 2005 model with more than 250,000 kilometres on it. The county is purchasing a 2011 Chevy diesel ambulance from Crestline Industries.

EMS director Pat Kennedy said the county was getting a good deal on the vehicle.

The purchase will be funded from the department's capital reserve fund and be included in the 2012 budget.

The county has a fleet of five ambulances; two manned

Council backs Aging Well program

Councillors agreed to write a letter of support for a pilot program by Aging Well Haliburton County. A 2009 study by the group identified a need for a mobile education and activity centre for area senior citizens and the group will be partnering with the Haliburton County Public Library for the use of space and resources and the local Community Care for the use of its van. A letter from council will help the group with its funding application to the New Horizons for Seniors program.

Highways to Fairways to air

Highways to Fairways, the television series created by and starring locals Wayde Greer and Charile Teljeur, is set to debut this weekend.

Greer and Teljeur made a presentation to county councillors at their Aug. 31 meeting, updating council on its investment.

The county granted \$25,000 towards the show's production last year, in exchange for promotion including exposure within the show as well as advertisements.

The show, which features the pair's antics as they visit golf courses throughout North America while travelling in an RV, will air on TVTropolis, Fox SportsWorld Canada and CHEX starting Saturday.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he thought the county had made a wise investment.

County gives doc cash to set up shop in Haliburton

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County council is helping a physician new to the area set up shop.

Councillors approved a four-year, no-interest, forgivable loan of \$15,000 to Dr. Barbara Varty, who recently joined the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team at an Aug.

31 meeting.

"It's to help with their transition cost," said county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson, adding the county has used similar loans as relocation incentives for physicians in the past.

The cash will be given out in instalments of \$3,750 a year for four years.

A condition of the loan is that Varty must maintain a practice in the county for a minimum of four years and if she decides to relocate in the meantime, the balance of the loan must be paid back.

The loan will be taken out of the county's physician recruitment reserve fund, which has a balance of just less than \$50,000.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, who sits on the county's health services professionals recruitment committee, announced at the meeting that the committee will be enlisting the help of Sheila Redpath, who Danielsen said has considerable recruitment experience.

Redpath, wife of Minden Hills Councillor Ken Redpath, will be volunteering her services.

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Small Business Week is October 17-21

Small Business and HST Seminar

Presented by Revenue Canada
Wednesday October 19th, 2011
10:00 – 1:00 Haliburton County Public Library
Cost: \$20 – Chamber Members \$10

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Presented by Jan Bonhomme
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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



Keeping an eye on hawk migration

Steve Galea
Special to the *Times*

Though it often goes unnoticed, right now there's a subtle procession passing quietly over Haliburton. The hawks are beginning to migrate.

"The hawk migration starts around late August and continues through into November, depending on the species," says Royal Ontario Museum ornithologist Mark Peck. "And some of the most interesting migrations pass through Haliburton County."

Among the species that can be sighted here are broad-winged, red-tailed, sharp-shinned, Cooper's, red-shoul-

dered, rough-legged and northern goshawks, as well as American kestrels, merlins, ospreys, northern harriers, turkey vultures (not actually a hawk but lumped in during the migration) and the occasional bald and golden eagle.

"Some of the indications, like the kettles of broadwing hawks or turkey vultures circling above are obvious. Other raptors like sharp-shinned or Cooper's hawks are less easily noticed and pass by individually. Even so, on a good day, if you're observant, you could see a lot of them."

As a rule of thumb, the smaller the raptor the sooner they leave us. During last week's hawk count near Port Stanley, the diminutive American kestrels were the most reported bird.

They and merlins are among the earliest to head south for a variety of reasons.



Turkey vultures joining the hawks in the migration.

Mark Peck
Special to the *Times*

Peck says that the timing of the migration is based in large part on the progression of the young. "The breeding season for raptors runs from about May to July and the migration coincides with the growth and flying abilities of the young of the year."

Food is also another important influencing factor. Many of these birds are simply following the exodus of songbirds and waterfowl or leaving because other food sources are becoming harder to find.

For instance, broad-winged and red-shouldered hawks will soon no longer be able to count on the amphibians and reptiles that are an important part of their diet – so some move on. Similarly, American kestrels, which consume a large number of insects such as grasshoppers, crickets and beetles, are also seeking better hunting grounds. And Peregrine falcons are never too far behind the waterfowl migration.

While most of these birds can stand colder weather, it sometimes affects them indirectly. Ospreys, for example, head south long before our lakes and ponds freeze over. They're just not that good at ice fishing.

The intensity of the migration, on a day-to-day basis is weather dependent, too. Hard rains or strong southerly winds will often slow the migration. Conversely, these migrants move best on clear days with north winds at their backs. They'll also take advantage of up drafts and thermals in order to expend less energy.

This is why some of the best viewing in our area happens near high cliff faces.

All this is not to imply that all of our hawks head south. For, as any observant person knows, many stay year round and can be seen hunting near bird feeders or in the woods and fields for overwintering songbirds or field mice. Goshawks are notorious predators of grouse and hares throughout the coldest months, too. And eagles, rare though they might be, will sometimes be seen picking at carrion like deer carcasses.

It's not talked about very often and somewhat under appreciated, but the hawk migration is, in fact, a marvelous thing. Gather a good pair of binoculars and a camera, if you have them, and take the time to enjoy it.

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Local hydro workers help in Vermont

Angelica Blenich
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On Aug. 29 three Hydro One workers from Haliburton County joined 140 crew members in the state of Vermont to assist with storm restoration in the aftermath of Hurricane Irene.

Scott Hamilton, Dan Steele and Jonathan Dykstra, three line maintainers out of the Minden operations centre, are just a few of the helping hands restoring power and piecing together areas that have been ravaged by the storm.

Crews crossed the border last week to assist in the United States as a result of reciprocal agreements Hydro One has with North American utilities, according to Bill Smeaton, distribution superintendent and storm restoration expert with the organization.

Located in both north central and central areas of Vermont, crews are primarily set up in three areas including Rochester, Rutland and Springfield, Smeaton said.

Since their arrival, crew members have been overwhelmed with the amount of devastation throughout the state.

"It's been a real shock for everybody to see what this did here," Smeaton said.

According to an official release from Hydro One, the storm caused high winds to knock down trees while extensive flood-



A car passes a section of Route 112 that was washed out during Hurricane Irene in Halifax, Vt. Aug. 29. Three hydro workers from Haliburton County have gone to help REUTERS/Brian Snyder

ing has slowed the restoration work, as new roads have to be opened up in some cases.

"Everyone had in the back of their mind coming down here that there would be a lot of wind and tree damage but none of us even would have thought of flooding," Smeaton said.

Extreme torrential rainfall resulted in roads and bridges being wiped out throughout the state and, in some cases, private homes.

"There are still a number of small communities that are islanded. The army is flying supplies in and out. The army is evacuating the sick and elderly. There are a lot of road washouts. It's taking a lot of time for us to get to the troubled areas. The one-hour drives are becoming three-plus hours. It's

very slow. There's rock rubble everywhere. People's front yards have become just rock and mud. It's sad to see," he said

The entire experience has been an eye-opening one for all members of the organization.

"Definitely lots of property damage. The road infrastructure here ... it's going to be a long time getting that back," Smeaton said.

The mutual assistance agreement has seen crews assist in past restoration efforts as well, most notably after Hurricane Ike caused outages in Ohio in September 2008 and with hurricane damage caused in Florida in 2004 and 2005.

Apart from the Canadian crews there is help coming from other states such as Texas and Kansas.

Most of the Hydro One workers are from southeastern Ontario.

"We can only take so many, we have to factor in that we're still in our storm season at home. So we would never want to take too many resources away," said Smeaton, an employee with Hydro One for the past 25 years.

Crews were expecting to be released sometime last weekend, he said.

The chance to provide help has been well received by the communities affected and those left with little to hope for.

"It's overwhelming the feedback the crews are giving us from the people in the community. We hear stories about guys fueling up and people are stopping to get out of their vehicle to thank them for their efforts."

However not all the news has been positive, Smeaton said.

"Unfortunately there have been a few fatalities and tragedies. However you do see the communities pulling together ... it brings people together and puts things back into perspective."

Smeaton believes the experience has not only reflected well on Canada as a whole, but on the assistance Vermont has received from crews throughout Ontario.

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Grant allows Aging Well group to provide park benches

Aging Well Haliburton County representatives were in attendance at county council chambers on Aug. 22 to collect just more than \$3,000 in grant money from the Winterfest 2011 Legacy Fund which will allow the organization to place high quality park benches in select locations throughout the county.

The grants were made possible through a surplus that was declared in the budget for the 2011 Winterfest Seniors' Games held in Haliburton County last winter and referred to as the Winterfest 2011 Legacy Fund.

The organizing committee received applications for more than \$85,000 in total and were able to pare that down to approximately \$35,000.

The Winterfest committee also reported that a considerable legacy of equipment was left within the county as an additional legacy.

Aging Well Haliburton County applied for the funds to provide park benches in various locations that would benefit seniors and others with mobility issues when walking in their neighbourhoods.

Each municipality will benefit equally from this project and location suggestions from individuals or municipalities will be welcome.

The benches will be identified as being funded by the Winterfest 2011 Legacy Fund and provided by Aging Well Haliburton County. The benches are expected to be in place in the coming spring.

Shortly after the original formation of Aging Well Haliburton County the group arranged for a bench to be placed part way up the Highland Street hill where seniors often



Aging Well representatives Bev Kraulis, second from left, and Bob Stinson, third from left, accept a Winterfest 2011 legacy cheque from Winterfest Organizing Committee members Scotty Morrison, left and Larry Holden. /Photo submitted

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OHTO looking for tourism packages for website

Barbara Shaw
Special to the Times

The Ontario Highlands Tourism organization (OHTO) is asking members to create travel packages for their new website ontarioshighlands.ca.

With the launch of their new website set for the end of October, the OHTO is trying to connect travellers with tourism operators throughout the region.

"A vacation package is an easy way for your visitors to purchase their travel, taking the headache out of planning a trip," says marketing and communications coordinator for OHTO Leah Piltz. "Packages typically include a combination of accommodations, activities or services that are sold together to offer convenience or value to visitors."

Piltz says many vacations are booked online this way, whether it's a weekend romantic getaway with hotel, a wine tour and dinner or a Caribbean all inclusive vacation, with hotel, flights and meals.

Packaging was identified as something that tourism operators in Ontario Highlands wanted assistance with when marketing studies were completed by OHTO.

The packages, once compiled, will be added to the new Ontario Highlands website where travellers can purchase the packages they want online, in a secure, safe environment from the comfort of their own home.

Piltz says the new website will be very helpful for those operators who might not have websites that can function in this way.

"Some of our members have very old and outdated websites," Piltz explains. "We're trying to make it equal for everyone to participate."

Once an operator has a package put together they can send it to the OHTO and it will be added to the new website. The purchase of the package will be made through the OHTO and they will then pass on the purchase amount minus a three per cent transaction fee.

Packages can offer services from multiple businesses and will be showcased on the new website based on which travel experience they most reflect. For example, a package that includes rock hounding would be featured on the new site under the mineral experience section.

The new site and the travel package booking features will be advertised with Google ad words and also with Facebook ads so that those who are spending time online can be easily redirected to find out more about travel to our region and hopefully, purchase a travel package.

While the program is ready to launch Piltz says that there are still some fine details to work out, like what to do if there is a complaint or if a package is not satisfactory.

Piltz says they have not worked out yet who would be responsible for issuing a refund but she hopes it will be the operator.

Because some businesses don't know what packaging is, the OHTO will be hiring a packaging facilitator to help businesses throughout Ontario Highlands to better understand exactly what it takes to design and sell the best possible travel package.

Operators are encouraged to contact the OHTO to submit their travel packages as soon as possible although Piltz says the program will run into the future.

The OHTO is also running ads on the popular travel site Trip Advisor and has offered members a special rate to participate in that program.

The program has been popular with local operators but Piltz says there are still some spaces left if anyone wants to advertise on the Trip Advisor site through the OHTO program.

The new OHTO website ontarioshighlands.ca will launch at the end of October. In the interim there is a temp site available for travelers.

The OHTO also has a separate member site where all of their program details can be accessed at OHTO.ca. Programs and services for those involved in the tourism business in our region are listed on the OHTO.ca site and those in the industry are encouraged to register as members.

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Stratford resident to run for Greens

Lisa Gervais

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A Green candidate has joined the race for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

Anita Payne joins Liberal incumbent Rick Johnson, PC candidate Laurie Scott and NDP candidate Don Abel in the Oct. 6 election.

Payne lives in Stratford, has a cottage and future home in Perth and has family in the Lindsay area.

Payne said she agreed to be a paper candidate if ridings did not have candidates of their own and was provided a list. She was happy to choose Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock because of her connections with the riding.

She is planning to attend debates and spend time in the riding.

She said she had been in contact with federal Green candidate Susanne Lauten. "We're tossing ideas around and she's introducing me to campaign volunteers."

She is not completely new to politics, having run in the 2000 election in Perth-Wellington.



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Online resource library available for victims of domestic violence

The Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee is a group of service providers that practice an integrated, proactive and effective response to domestic violence within the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton region.

The committee has launched an online resource library at www.enddomesticviolence.ca with information about domestic violence, elder and child abuse.

As there are many challenges for women attempting to leave abusive relationships the website offers information on safety planning, and links to shelters, counselling and support services.

For women using the family's computer to browse the Internet there is a quick guide to covering their tracks and additional technology safety information.

The online resource library offers local and provincial legal links and resource information, and a list of legal terms to help women better understand and navigate the family and criminal court system.

The website is interactive for women. Videos on safety planning and the impact of domestic violence on children can be viewed, and a safety planning document can be completed and printed.

There is also a blog for women to comment on services they have used in the community and send any general inquiries.

Chair of the committee, Karen Peters said, "The DVCC is pleased to be able to offer this online resource to survivors of domestic violence in this area. Rural women are often isolated from support services and this is one way that a woman can link to every one of our 34 member agencies and get the information on what services are out there and how best to get help. Linking all of our services together via this one website creates a kind of a hub of information which will we hope will help women and their children through a difficult situation. The services are there. Women just need to know how to access them!"

With rates of physical and sexual assault on women reported to police remaining stable over the past decade and 41 per cent of violent incidents involving female victims perpetrated by a current or former spouse or intimate partner (Statistics Canada, 2011) the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee continues to bring public education to the forefront of their work.

Member agencies include representatives from counselling and support services, shelters for abused women, children's services, police and justice, education, elder abuse services, health support, financial assistance and housing resources.

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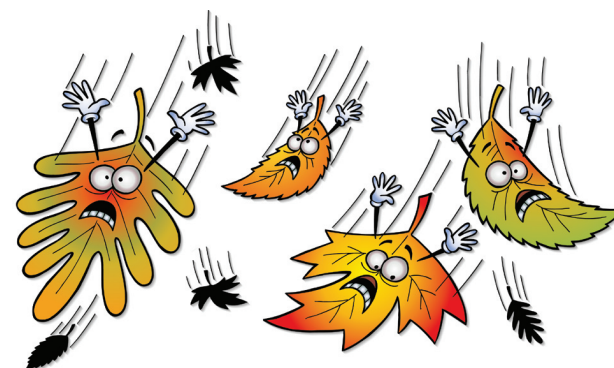
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Weekly Sudoku

To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box.

Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Riding high in the saddle in Kinmount

The Kinmount fair was about more than kids' rides, as spectator Paul Wirsta discovered. These photos, taken by Wirsta, are from the western horseback riding competition.



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CONTACT: KIM EMMERSON
705-457-1550 work, 705-457-5025 Home

CURIOUS ABOUT CURLING? NOW YOU CAN GIVE IT A TRY

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Wednesday Sept. 14th from 2-4 pm
Thursday Sept. 15th from 4 - 8 pm.

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Photos, left, Roni Brelsford and Bernice Owens shared in the honour of being named this year's Citizen of the Year by the Kinmount and District Lions Club at the Kinmount Fall Fair on Friday, Sept. 2. Left, Meredith March is this year's Kinmount Fall Fair Ambassador. Photos by Darren Lum

Citizens celebrated

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Kinmount residents Roni Brelsford and Bernice Owens are beaming after being named the Citizens of the Year by the Kinmount and District Lions Club at this year's Kinmount Fall Fair on Friday, Sept. 2.

Dave Anderson of the Lions Club presented the award to the pair who have been dedicated in their commitment to the community, its causes and people.

Kinmount born Owens is the current Ladies Auxiliary Zone F Commander for the Royal Canadian Legion, a "pillar of St. James Anglican Church" and a member of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and is an active member of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development, including participation in many events to promote the community.

Brelsford has been a leader of the Kinmount Agricultural Society, helped found the Kinmount Pioneer Exhibit at the Fair, a vice-chairperson of the Kinmount District Health Services Foundation and has even been a volunteer, making costumes and props for the local drama club.

New this year, the fair has junior ambassador, Michelle Weiler, who is a Fenelon Falls Secondary School student.

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JOB POSTING

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association (HHOA) invites applications for the part time job of

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR.

The job responsibilities include completing a variety of office administration services and Hatchery coordination activities. The job will provide ongoing receptionist and phone call tracking, as well as secretarial duties, clerical support and coordination for various HHOA services, events, and HHOA and Hatchery operation.

The candidate will have previous office administration experience with computer applications such as Word, Intermediate Project and Basic Excel and Power Point. The successful person must have proven organizational skills, professional demeanor, and an attention to detail in their work experience.

To be considered for this position, applicants must submit, in writing, a current resume along with three references. The closing date for application is September 15th, 2011. Applications may be sent to HHOA at PO Box 184, Haliburton. KOM 1S0, marked Confidential, Attention: Bob Cole; or e-mailed to bobcole@idirect.com.



The Haliburton Echo is looking for a production and special sections coordinator to join our award-winning newspaper team. The successful applicant will be good under pressure, well organized and must be detail-oriented. **Experience using Adobe In Design and Adobe Photoshop are a must. Knowledge of newspaper design and layout is an asset.**

The production and special sections coordinator acts as a liaison between many departments and should also have good people skills. The Echo produces a wide range of print products of which the production coordinator is intimately involved.

Please forward your resume to
General Manager
John Bauman by September 16th
jbauman@haliburtonecho.ca

Thanks to all who apply.
Only those considered for an interview will be contacted

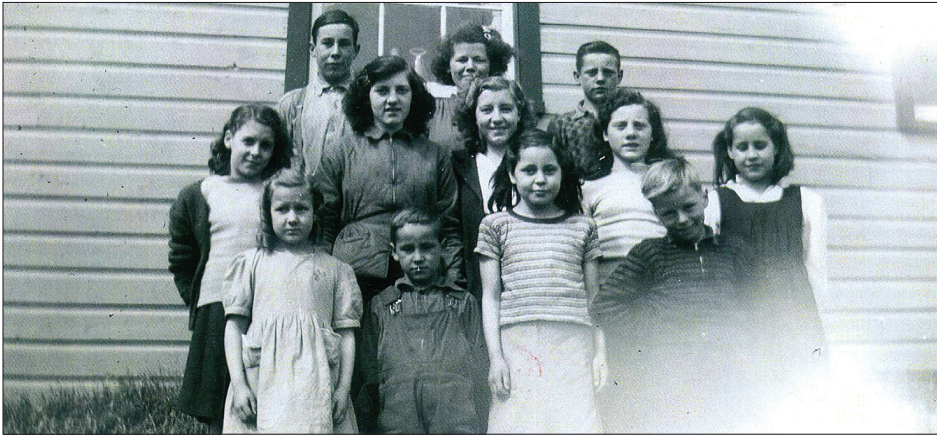
Point in Time Child/Family Mental Health Therapist at Point in Time

Our Children's Mental Health team has a full-time permanent therapist position available starting this fall. The person we seek will: be knowledgeable about rural issues, enjoy working as part of team of clinicians; bring a variety of therapeutic approaches (especially brief therapy, family therapy and evidence-based interventions) to counseling in homes, schools and the agency office. The role includes some case management. S/he will have a relevant Master's degree or a Bachelor's degree in Social Work with a minimum of 5 years experience) and counseling expertise with children, youth and families. The candidate should have strong collaborative skills in working with local community partners (such as our Working Together for Kid's Mental Health Project) and the ability to utilize current assessment tools in helping plan effective strategies and solutions for our clients. Some evening work may be required and a car is a necessity. A complete job description is available from the Finance Supervisor on request.

Please forward curriculum vitae by 4 pm on September 23rd, 2011 to:

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Point In Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
Box 1306, Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0
Fax: 705-457-3492
E-mail: hr@pointintime.ca

Please visit our website at www.pointintime.ca



Back to school

The 1946 or 1947 class of the Dutch Line class stand for a photo.

Top row, from left to right: Jim Schrader, Marion Sedgwick, Murray Schrader. Middle row: Evelyn Ruttle, Barbara Schrader, Betty Stata, Eileen Schrader, Veina Schrader.

Last row: June Bacon, Reg Schrader, Ivy Schrader, and Jerry Smale.

Marion Sedgwick Special to the Times

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Lots of fun had at the Kinmount fair



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Saturday at the Kinmount Fair was like everywhere hot and humid.

Once again the visitors to the Pioneer Complex were eager to share their stories of growing up in rural communities or visiting family members on the farm.

I really enjoyed meeting Maxine Snell, Betty Hicks and particularly Pearl Cowen who up until now had only been names in my "County Scores" column.

Here at the old house the weekend was busier than usual with visitors coming and going.

Clarence the old cat has not been seen since early Saturday morning and repeated searches indoors and out unsuccessful.

Always fearful of other people's arrival he hides away but since the young cat Jacob joined the family Clarence has become even more reclusive.

Today is the first since his disappearance when only Bruce and I are home and we remain hopeful that his large black shadow will again cross our paths.

After 10 years it would be hard to lose a friend and especially not know what happened to him.

Congratulations to Roni Brelsford and Bernice Owens the 2011 joint recipients of the Kinmount and District Lions Club's prestigious Citizen of the Year award. Both have contributed so much through their volunteer efforts over the past years to the well being of this community.

The Kinmount Legion and Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank all the children, families and individuals who participated in and/or donated this past summer in the fundraising efforts for the family of the late Cons. Garrett Styles who was tragically killed earlier this year in the line of duty.

Also please note that Legion Week will be celebrated this year from Sept. 18 through 24 with many daytime activities planned.

For information on the regular and special events at the Legion please call the branch at 705-488-3462.

For parents and caregivers of preschoolers the Kinmount Playschool will begin again after the summer recess this Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The program is held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 am. to noon at the Kinmount Community Centre with regular visits from the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach team on the first and third Monday of each month.

The Kinmount Model Railroad and Museum group are looking for photographs of any activities related to the Railroad from its early days through to the end of the line.

Be assured that original items can be scanned and returned to their owner if preferred. If you are able to assist please give Bob Mitchell a call at 705-731-0497.

The next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group is set for Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Minden Legion, 12847 Highway 35.

This will be the annual "Bring an Ancestor" evening where members and guests share their letters from the past in mini-presentations no longer than five minutes in length.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for group business and chat with presentations to begin at 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the evening will also include the usual Bring & Win Raffle with coffee/ cookies available for a small charge [all proceeds to HHGG]. For more information give Gail Leach-Wunker a call at [705] 286-2225.

The taoist tai chi fall session is starting soon at the Galway Hall, 579 Galway Road. The open house is Thursday, Sept. 15 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and classes start the following Monday, Sept. 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

All are invited to attend the "Open House" and learn more about the benefits of tai chi. For more information please call Julia at 705-286-1444.

Until next week...

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Notices

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

DEADLINE: September 14, 2011 at 12:00 noon

Renovations to Treasury & Building/By-Law/Planning Department

Key Information:

Requesting a proposal from certified contractors for the provision of accessibility renovations to the Minden Hills Treasury and Building/By-Law/Planning Department.

Closing Date for Submission: September 14, 2011 at 12:00 noon. Tenders will be opened 1:00 pm in the Board Room of the Municipal Office. Faxed or emailed submissions not accepted. Proposals received after the 12:00 noon deadline will be returned unopened.

Quotations must be submitted in a sealed envelope, and clearly marked and addressed to:

Township of Minden Hills
Box 359, 7 Milne St. (1st floor)
Minden Hills KOM 2K0

Attention: Lorrie Blanchard

"RFP Treasury/Building Renovation Quote-2011"

Project Details and Specifications: Available on the Township Website or by contacting: Lorrie Blanchard 705-286-1260 x204 or lblanchard@mindenhills.ca.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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Request for Tender

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified contractors for the following project. Design & Renovate Existing Public Washrooms to meet O.B.C Barrier Free Requirements

- Provide shop drawings.
- Both existing washrooms are approximately 8 x10
- Access to both washrooms

Ladies Washroom

- 2- toilet compartments (1 requires to be barrier free)
- 1- vanity & sink
- 1-electric hand dryer
- 1-new lighting
- Proper ventilation

Men's Washroom

- 2- toilet compartments (1 requires to be barrier free)
- 1- vanity & sink
- 1-electric hand dryer
- 1-new lighting
- Proper ventilation

All inquiries to be directed to the Township of Minden Hills Fire Chief, Mr. Doug Schell at (705) 286-1202.

Proposals will be received at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7, Milne St. Minden, Ontario, until 12:00 noon on September 14, 2011.

All Tenders must be clearly marked "Public Washroom Renovations".

Faxed or emailed submissions not accepted.

Proposals received after the 12:00 noon deadline will be returned unopened. Township hours are from 8:30am to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday.

Tenders will be opened in the Boardroom 2nd floor at the Township of Minden Hills on September 14, 2011 at 1:00pm

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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NOTICE

Effective August 25th, 2011

Due to the ever increasing costs of maintaining landfill sites and in order to ensure the Township is in compliance with its Certificate of Approval, the Township of Minden Hills will be placing stricter governance on all construction material and bulky waste entering its landfill site(s).

Pursuant to Policy # 43 – Operating Policies and Procedures –

Landfill Sites

"Only garbage or refuse originating in the Township of Minden Hills is acceptable at this site. Any individual or company that has been proven to have brought in refuse from outside the boundaries of the Township of Minden Hills could be banned from using the site in future."

Effective August 25th, 2011, Minden Hills landfill attendants cannot accept only green Minden Hills landfill cards as proof of origin for construction material and bulky waste. A copy of the demolition permit, building permit or a signed letter from the property owner* will be required.

*A form for proof of origin can be obtained from the Minden Hills Township office, Scotch Line landfill site or the Township's website.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca

Muskoka Ironman takes place this weekend



DORSET-

NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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melalfano@hotmail.com

The next Dorset Book Club takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 7 starting at 1 p.m. at the Dorset branch of the Haliburton Public Library (located in the Dorset Recreation Centre).

All are welcome. For more information, contact Ruth or Sandy at 705-766-9969.

Everyone should come out on Sunday, Sept. 11 to cheer on the Muskoka Ironman athletes who number over 1,000 and include local and international participants.

The bicycle portion of the event passes right down Main Street.

The best time to catch the action is approximately between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The Dorset Recreation Centre will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11 during the triathlon.

Come on in for a visit and see what your community centre has to offer!

The recreation centre is an Internet wireless "hot spot" and access is open to all and free.

If you would like to use one of the recreation centre computers, access is free to residents and \$2.50 per half hour for non-residents.

Also in the recreation centre is a great on going used book and magazine sale.

Books whether hard cover or paperback are a huge deal at 50 cents each or three for a dollar.

Magazines are 25 cents each. Donations are always accepted.

Please, no harlequins, text or musty smelling books. Magazine donations are welcome too. For more information, call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968.

Employment services with the YMCA are offered at the recreation centre every second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

All are welcome to come in for help with job searches, creating resumes and cover letters, career coaching, job matching and job placement.

For more information, contact the YMCA Employment Service in Huntsville at 705-787-0349.

All types of needle workers (knitting, quilting, crocheting, cross stitch and more) get together every Tuesday

at the recreation centre to share social time and skills.

The group meets at 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the cost to participate is \$1 per person (which goes towards the rental fee for the space at the recreation centre).

Refreshments are available.

TOPS (Taking Pounds Off Sensibly) meets at the recreation centre every Tuesday evening for a weigh in and support.

New members are always welcome.

For more information, give Lori a call at 705-766-2745.

Birthday wishes for the week of Sept. 4 to 10 go out to Arnold Brown, Mary Graham, Sondra Aubin, Samuel Taylor, Rose Niedermeyer and Elaine Woolman.

Happy anniversary to Pat and Bruce Sinclair.

For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Take part in hymn-a-thon



STANHOPELIFE

Gina Atkinson

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It's that time of the year again and I'm sure there are mixed feelings on how the kids are feeling.

As a kid I was excited about going back to school because I enjoyed seeing my friends once again after the summer. That's because my parents didn't do all those neat things that parents do these days. They were too busy working.

So while some kids are dreading this week I'm sure most parents are glad to get back to schedules.

This Sunday afternoon don't forget to take part in the Zion United Church's 120th anniversary celebration.

As part of this celebration they are holding a "Hymn-a-Thon" a fun way to raise some funds for the church.

It works like this ... just pick one of your favourite church songs and have one of the choir members sing it for you with just a little donation.

If you haven't been to this quaint little church maybe it's time to revisit, it's like going home - always a good feeling!

Also, to celebrate this anniversary a historical booklet has been prepared by Dave Bulford and Beryl Rutledge.

This booklet - *Gleanings from our Past* - will be on sale every Sunday at the Zion United Church for just \$10 a copy. It can also be ordered by contacting us here at Pine Reflections 705-489-1397

On hand for the celebration will be long time summer member Rev. Bob Hoeksema - a well known, dynamic speaker.

This Sunday I will be attending the celebration and am really looking forward to hearing the song I have asked for through my pledge.

Of course not having the sharpest memory for hymn songs I have until Sunday to come up with a song. Maybe I should have listened more!

If you have any anniversary, birthday or special events to share, please contact me and I will gladly include it in my column.

Have a great week!

Coming Events






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Thursday, Oct 13/11: **THE TREE OF LIFE**
Thursday, Nov 10/11: **WIN, WIN**

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Senior games introduces carpet bowling to Haliburton County

Coming Events

The Haliburton County 55+ Senior Games group is introducing carpet bowling at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

A lunch at 12:15 will be followed by a demonstration of the sport at one o'clock.

Instructors include Carrol Williams, Haliburton's gold

medal winner at the OSGA 55+ summer games in Oshawa. Everyone is welcome.

Please call Doug McIntosh at 705-489-3850 for more information.



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For more information regarding the meeting,
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Set the scene and they will come

Some 80 "twisters" arrived at St. Paul's rectory garden, by car, van, truck, on foot, taxi and scooter.

Parishioners of St. Paul's, St. Peter's and St. James Anglican Churches joined together, in an atmosphere of '50s and '60s music, some very artistic hats, a fun reading and song, hat judging and prize presentation.

A delectable array of international delights were enjoyed, on a perfect sunny afternoon. Hosted by dedicated members of St. Paul's to bring together fellow parishioners in the parish of Minden-Kinmount.

Pat Bonnell Special to the Times

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Sept 7: Join this free 'Healthy Beginnings: Prenatal Class' offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues for following three Wednesday nights. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

Sept 7: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild Make a Quilt 101 classes run every Wednesday until the end of October from 9-noon for more information call Dale at 705-489-4895

Sept 9: Haliburton County Farmers' Market Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every Friday For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

Sept 10: Haliburton Concert Series will present pianist Winston Choi on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. Contact Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 For more details visit www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

Sept 14: Haliburton County Table tennis will restart at the Minden Community Centre between 1-3pm for further information call 705-457-2260

Sept 14: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre. The program features the New York City Red & White Quilt Show Highlights and McTavishing video.

Sept. 14: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held at the Minden Legion. Featuring "Bring an Ancestor" with mini-presentations no longer than 5 minutes. Doors open at 6pm; presentations at 7 Refreshments available. Call Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225

Sept. 15: Canadian Federation of University Women. 7:00 pm in the Great Hall at Fleming College for our September meeting. For more information phone 705-447-2402 or 705-286-9949 or email cfuw.hh@gmail.com.

Sept 15: Committed to Conserving Energy in the City of Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton County: a FREE workshop on energy conservation. Lunch will be provided by a generous donation from Enbridge Gas. The workshop is open to the public. Topics will include: low income issues pertaining to energy poverty and conservation; how to conserve electricity and save money; a consumer's guide on Enbridge Gas's conservation programs; healthy retrofits; various legal energy issues; and, knowing your rights and where to turn for help. Location: Moose Lodge, 10 Moose Road, Lindsay 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. To RSVP, please call 1-800-461-8953 ext. 27 and leave a detailed message.

Sept. 16th: Turkey Supper, with all the trimmings, at Haliburton United Church: 5:30 pm. Tickets \$15 and advanced reserved seating limited to 80 people. Call Kay (705) 286-4719

Sept 17th : RIDE for REFUGE: Love. Sweat. Gears. This major cycling fundraiser is coming to Haliburton County! Now recruiting captains and rider. Start, finish and lunch at Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Email rwandaride@gmail.com for a captain info packet. To get your questions answered about the RIDE, call Sarah at 705-457-5399 (after 5) or Carol at 705-457-7220 (after 6). Visit www.rideforrefuge.org/location/haliburton for info specific to Haliburton's inaugural RIDE, and to register today!

Sept 20 & 21: Food Handler Course 9 am to 4 pm, Health Unit office in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

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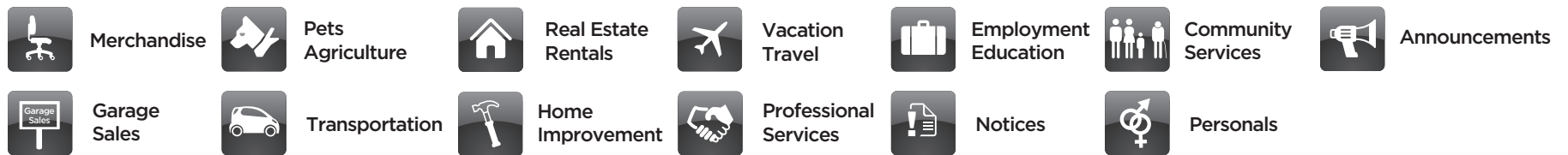
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Kent Muir (Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully and quietly at his residence on May 30, 2011 in his 61st year. Predeceased by his parents. Lovingly remembered by his family and extended family and friends. Kent moved to the Gooderham area many years ago because he enjoyed the area and it's many wonderful attributes.

Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service was held at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.**

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ROBERT PATTON (Resident of Carnarvon, Ontario)

Bob passed away peacefully after a lengthy hospitalization on Sunday evening, August 21, 2011, at the age of 69.

Beloved husband of Eleanor Patton (nee Baxter). Loving father of John and Lora (and her husband Branly Guerra). Grandfather of newborn Amelie.

Brother of Margaret (Ken Sawyer) and Muriel (Brad Rogers). Brother-in-law of William and Robert Nimijohn and Donna Scanlan. Predeceased by his parents, Elwood and Leone (nee Prine). Bob enjoyed the outdoors

especially gardening, hunting, fishing, camping and exploring back roads. He enjoyed playing cards and having coffee with his friends.

Bob was past president of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers and enjoyed cruising in his '66 T-Bird convertible.

He and his wife Eleanor, operated North Shore Lawn & Garden in Minden for 30 years before retiring 6 years ago.

A Remembrance Gathering

There will be an informal gathering of family and friends to celebrate Bob's life at the **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #636 MINDEN 12847 Hwy 35 Minden, Ontario** on **Saturday afternoon, September 24, 2011 from 2-4 p.m.** Please join us to share your memories.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or a charity of your choice. In appreciation of the care Bob received, the family recognizes the hard work of nurses and would be happy if you gave a nurse a hug. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.**

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MEADOWS, James Lawrence "Jim" - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, August 31, 2011. At the age of 81. Jim was dearly loved by his family; wife and best friend Joan, daughter Ann Bennett, sons Larry (Heike), Bill (Nancy), Tom (Shirley), grandchildren Phillip (April), Laura, Russell, Lindsey and Kimberley. Survived by his brother Ernie (Helen), by his sister Anne and also by his brother-in-law Paul (Marlene). Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0** on Monday, September 5, 2011 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Jim's life at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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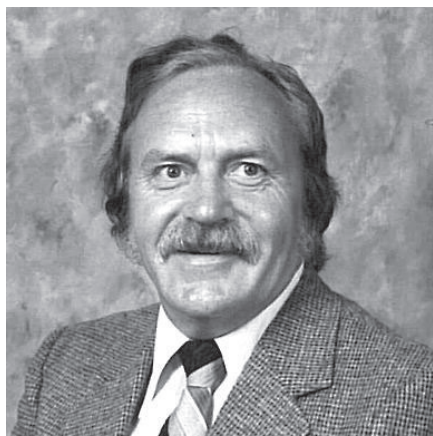
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TRAVISS, Archie "Bud" Aldridge -

Passed away peacefully in his sleep at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, September 4, 2011. In his 84th year. Dear father of Marilyn (Danny) Sayers of Gooderham and grandfather of Andy and Chris. Eldest brother to Barney (Irene) (both deceased), Daniel (Betty), Beatrice (Chuck) Viner, Frank (Marie-deceased), John (Grace), Verna (Ken) Graham and Dennis (Sharon). Predeceased by his parents William and Maizie (nee Carey) Traviss. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and their families. Bud was born and raised in Gooderham, he worked at General Motors in Oshawa for many years, upon retirement he returned to his boyhood home in Gooderham. Bud was an avid hunter and fisherman in his younger years, a supporter of wildlife conservation in the latter years. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gooderham United Church on Thursday, September 8, 2011 from 7:00 until 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held at the Church on Friday, September 9, 2011 at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Reception to follow back at the Church downstairs. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to the Gooderham United Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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In memoriam

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September is Big Brothers and Big Sisters month

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton is celebrating the month of September as a significant time to recognize all the great things that our mentors are providing to children in our community, as well as reminding others of the importance to mentor a child who could benefit from another positive adult role model in their life. Jim DeFlorio, executive director, says, "This agency has operated in the area for 31 years and much of the success is owed to the hundreds of volunteers that provided mentoring to children in our community over those years. We have volunteers ranging in age from 18 to over 80 years of age. The agency tries to provide a volunteer opportunity to anyone that is interested in becoming involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton, where child safety is the top priority." A flag will be raised at the Lindsay Library to thank all those that are big brothers, big sisters and in-school mentors. Former volunteers of the agency can join the Big Brothers Big Sisters alumni by visiting www.bbb-salumni.ca to register and possibly reconnect with their past Little Brother or Little Sister.

There are many opportunities to get involved with mentoring through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton. These include the traditional one-to-one program, in-school mentoring, big couples and the big bunch program. You can also get involved through the board of directors or our fundraising committee, either way you will be making a difference in your community!



Members of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton are ready to celebrate the club this month. /Photo submitted

A relationship with a positive adult role model assists children in reaching their full potential through increased self-esteem and confidence, while providing a rewarding experience to the adult in the relationship. There are over 40 children waiting to meet that special someone in The City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, so take the step and start something.

Call (705) 324-6800 or visit www.bigbrothersbigsisters.info to start something!

Find out more about osteoarthritis

Find out strategies for living well with osteoarthritis of the hips and knees. A Physiotherapist will lead this three-hour session. You will be interacting with others who share your condition and can truly understand what you're going through.

A free interactive workshop will teach you more about Osteoarthritis; relieving pain and stiffness; remaining active; taking charge

of your osteoarthritis; and community resources.

The workshop will take place on Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the physiotherapy department at the Haliburton hospital.

To register for the above workshop call 1-800-321-1433, ext. 3381 or email pfakiri@on.arthritis.ca



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CANNING LAKE \$419,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hard sandy bottom with deep water off dock • Miles of boating on 5 lake chain • 3 Large bedrooms plus screened porch • Easy year round access Call Tom and Gail at 705-286-2911 or visit www.tomandgail.com	REDSTONE LAKE \$424,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yr round Beach property with open View • 1 Acre, 100 ft, 1080 Sq ft, laundry • Large insulated, Heated Garage w/ Pine interior • Many upgrades Septic, Water, electric, roof, floors Call Kennis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com	GULL RIVER FARM \$885,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Truly a spectacular and unique property! • 74 acres of privacy with 1000 feet of waterfront • Two detached homes, barn, garage and bunkie • Unrivalled value! Known as "Windrich Farm" Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com	GULL RIVER \$159,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waterfront home or cottage close to Minden, boat to Gull Lake • 150 feet of shoreline - pine floors and ceilings • w/o living room to deck, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath • w/o basement partially finished Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 www.tedvasey.com	HIGHWAY 35, CARNARVON SOLD <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 bedroom • 2 bath • 2200 sq ft total living space • Level lot, easy access Call Jeff & Jess Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com
GLAMOR LAKE ROAD \$149,000 1.5 acres in the country Call Karen at 647-236-9601 or visit www.youonlineagents.com/karenwood	PARADISE LAKE \$279,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 360' sand shoreline • 1.95 acres, level lot • 2 bdrm. cottage • Fully furnished Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youonlineagents.com/deblambe	SALERNO LAKE BACKLOT COTTAGE \$119,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deeded access to lake • Have your own dock and beach • 3 bedrooms • Private! Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.com	CLEMENT LAKE \$369,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Season Executive Home w/ 126' Water Frontage • 3 Bdrm / 2 Bath Home w/ Detached Garage • 3264 sqft. Living Space • Year Round Municipal Road Call the Rick Forget Team at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com	PRENTISKOKA HEIGHTS \$182,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 BR Modern Bungalow • Private, in town lot • 4 pc bath plus 2 pc ensuite • Full unfinished walkout basement Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com
BAT LAKE PRIVACY \$499,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great retirement property with mature landscaping • 2 bedroom home with 2 heated sleeping cabins for the guests • storage in a detached double garage • Private lot on quiet lake. Call Lynda Litwin 705-457-8511 or visit www.youonlineagents.com/lyndalitin	CTY RD 21, HALIBURTON \$219,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Bdrm raised bungalow with updated windows • Hardwood floors, screened porch, family room • Beautiful kitchen/dining/living room combo • Deeded access to Kashag across rd, awesome fenced back yard Call Denise at 705-286-2911 or visit www.deniseleblanc.ca	JUST OUTSIDE MINDEN \$179,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Bdrm./1 Bath • Full Walk-Out Basement • Main Floor Family Room • Att'd Garage Call Melanie Vigrass 705-286-2911, ext. #240 or visit www.melanievigrass.ca	KASHAGAWIGAMOG \$1,549,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nearly 500' prime waterfront • 4400sf brick 3 level home • West exposure, Sand beach • Fine Custom Craftsmanship Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca	32 ANSON ST. MINDEN \$169,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completely Renovated • 2 Bdrm - 4 pce bath • In town/ Level Lot • Quiet Neighbourhood Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit www.fredchapple.com

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Charming, stylish and spotless Panabode log cottage on Big Glamor Lake. Good privacy, kid-friendly shoreline, miles of boating, year round access. Great value - must be seen!
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Soyers Lake Sunsets! \$1,195,000
NEW LISTING
Fabulous view and sunset exposure, private, well treed lot, 5 lake chain. Stunning Viceroy style cottage with 4 plus bedrooms, 3 baths, open concept living area, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, large frontage and 5 acres!
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Bob Lake \$339,000
Recently renovated 3 bedroom cottage lot of skylights, bright & open, finished in pine, with laminate flooring. Walkout to a spacious deck, private setting and no grass to cut.
David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Irondale River \$259,000
Privacy + in this unique 3 BR log home on 14 acres with 1750' of riverfront. Featuring a woodstove, pellet stove & EBB heating. Many recent renovations. Main floor layout lends itself to B&B potential!
Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Irondale River \$289,900
NEW PRICE
1300 ft riverfront & 11 acres plus renovated raised bungalow with 3 BRs and complete privacy. Hardwood floors, 2 baths, full bsmt. High efficiency propane furnace and a/c, woodstove, drilled well with UV and filtration.
Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Denna Lake Cottage \$249,900
This cute and cozy starter cottage sleeps six. Large living/dining area on main floor. Gently sloping lot with clean shoreline on small lake south of Minden
Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



Kashagawigamog Chain \$399,900
Over 2 acres and over 250' frontage provides great privacy. Southern exp. Boat 5 lakes. Charming log cottage with stone fireplace along with boathouse and sauna. Close to year round road: gently sloping and well treed lot. Lots of potential.
John Hincks 286-2138 x 50



Gull River Beauty \$429,000
Executive-style 4 bedroom cottage or home on the Gull River. Perfect for entertaining or a large family. Sand shoreline to deep water and short boat ride to Moore Lake. This is a must see!
Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Perfect Starter \$199,900
NEW PRICE
Move-in ready, neat and tidy 3 bedroom home or cottage with beautiful river frontage. Big Redstone Lake public access and boat launch nearby.
Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Highway 35, Minden
Two prime building lots just north of Minden Subaru; large frontages; easy access from highway; driveways are in; \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres; commercial use possible; HST in addition.
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Stone Century Home \$295,000
NEW LISTING
33 acres with barn, several out buildings & 4 BR home features 2 stone fireplaces, large stone waterfall, Florida room, modern kitchen & hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped grounds with large pond. Year round road & high speed internet available.
Peter Franzen 286-2138 x 51



Country Home \$164,900
NEW LISTING
Viceroy style home with 3 Bedrooms and 1 bath features a sunken living room with fireplace, partially finished basement, private level lot. Great location close to 3 lake chain with easy access.
Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000
Large 2.3 acre building lot conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton, partially cleared, driveway in & surrounded by hardwood bush. Build your dream home on this private quality building lot.
Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Gull Lake \$179,000
Super starter cottage with a great lake view from the cottage and deck of prestigious Gull Lake. Dock at the lake, road is between cottage and lake.
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Great retirement or starter \$224,900
Three Bedroom bungalow, large master with ensuite, open concept with vaulted ceilings, full partially finished basement, screen room, many upgrades and just steps to Pine Lake
Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Work, Live & Play \$299,999
This property has it all. Excellent Business opportunity or numerous other possibilities! Conveniently located between Haliburton & Minden with access to 5 Lake chain.
Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Redstone Lake \$299,000
Fabulous building lot with sunset exp, big lake view, deep water at the shore, driveway installed, building site cleared and floor plans for your future cottage are available! Includes travel trailer to use while you build.
Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



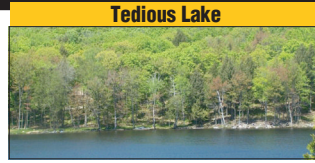
Haliburton Home \$224,800
Great family home in a great residential neighbourhood features 2+1 bedrooms, full finished walkout basement, large sunroom, single car garage & workshop. Level lot with lots of room and privacy.
Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27



Cottage on 10 Acres \$198,000
2000 feet on the Irondale River just minutes from Kinnmount. Great for canoeing/kayaking to Furnace Falls or Three Brothers Falls. 4 Season, 3 bedroom completely furnished cottage, fireplace, beautiful sitting room and two car garage
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



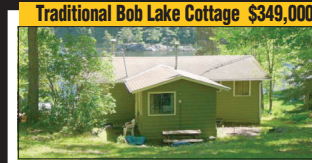
Affordable Minden Home \$129,900
Perfect starter for family, seniors or even an income property. Walk to all amenities including Minden's Riverwalk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright, clean & nicely landscaped.
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Tedious Lake
Beautiful, gentle sloping waterfront properties, approx. 2 acres each, south exp., great swimming and fishing, driveways and services in. Starting at \$119,000.
Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Executive Retreat \$324,900
Executive cabin on secluded 48 acres. Upgraded throughout, this "cabin" will impress everyone who sees it. Property includes ponds, streams and 2 bunks for your friends and family. A must see to believe!
Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Traditional Bob Lake Cottage \$349,000
Charming, 3 bedroom pure cottage living. Great views across the lake, nice sloping lot with deep water off the dock. Large screen-in porch, close to Minden. Outstanding boating and fishing.
Margie Prestwich 457-2128



Gull River Minden \$379,000
In-town country home + boating to Gull Lake. This 3 + BR turn-key home boasts many upgrades and shows pride of ownership and features a stone fireplace, bright kitchen with breakfast area, spacious deck, lakeside patio, hot tub & gazebo.
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